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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

STRIKERS AND POLICE IN BLOODY CONFLICT

lails and Hospitals Filled to Overflowing as Result of Day's Rioting.

Police Accused of Clubbing Women, Children and Defenseless Cripples -- Compromise May Be Reached Today.

e question of recognition of the union was thoroughly discussed, presentatives of the packers conceded the demands of the these two questions, but were obdurate in their refusal to the strikers' union. It is believed a compomise may be unsettled points. The conference is still in session, and prob-

thirty-six meat wagons entered drivers, the packing houses were cut with apparent indiscrimination. in even worse condition.

ck in the morning in the been contested by mobs of the stock yards tonight, after ng danger had passed, George ploye of the Anglo-Amerwas struck He was picked up unshower of stones, but the too worn out to offer re-

is afternoon at Sixteenth street

Police Use Revolvers Freely.

Packers Hold Conference.

Behind closed doors, away from the turmoil and excitement of the day, representatives of the big packing houses are holding a conference down town, it is said, which is to determine the settlement of continuation of the strike. This was intimated by several men in the down town offices of the different packers, and the report was sent broadcast in Fultan market and the stock yards. The conference is to decide upon what terms the packers will agree to a settlement of the strike and their condition of arbitration. It is the first definite move in the direction of effective settlement of the strike, and within twenty-four hours the packers expect to be ready to issue their scheme.

Twice the blue coats hurled themselves against the infuriated men, and twice they were rebuffed and crowded back, it was the most desperate clash the bolice have had with citizens in years. In several instances the strikers and their sympathizers took clubs from policenen and used them against their owners.

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the third time, rushed This time they were such a driver fired at a man in the crowd who had struck him in the face with a stoke. The bullet grazed the man's cheek and he ran with blood streaming from his face. The police arrested the driver. At Quincy street and Fifth avenue, while there were no shots fired, the po-This time they were sucnumber of heads were hit. carayan, after twenty minutes' delay, began to move, but not in peace, for

June 4.-Driven by men the crowd followed closely. The police ared with dust and blood, however, walked by the wagons and of them barely able from the wagons men who tried to climb into to hold the reins in their the seats, presumably to pull down the

in gate of the Union stock yards and a shower of stones, water and attacks. The wagens tles and sticks. The wagons, did not long endure. From windows by five police wagons filled along the route missiles were flung at coals and two omnibuses of the fullest capacity with were on the return from a supplies to downtown proses, after one of the fiercest. strike of the packers and the jeers all stirring them, the Many of the drivers and police lost their tempers and clubbed

Club Women and Children.

It was said that several women and boys and one helpless cripple received blows from the batons of the police. The streets through which the carayan passed by noon had become a perfect maelstrom of surging, excited human ity. The slowly persistent progress o the meat wagons acted as a goad to the

temper of the crowd. ing to the various lockups with pris oners, ambulances hurried to the nearest hospitals, where heads could b sewed up, but this did not lessen the resistance of the strikers or their sym pathizers. The sight of new arrest More than a dozen battles whetted their appetites. They took one moving of the meat caravan (a difficult nd the police, and the hospitals thing to move under any circumstance overcrowded with the inas a challenge

Automobiles Smashed.

dehigan avenue. The rioters An incident of the fights was the on the viaduct and hurled rocks smashing of an automobile. The mameat wagons passing under- chine was caught in one of the block-The mob was the most formi-numbers and in daring of any other machine, in which were two ds that gathered during the women, was caught live similar predic-

lecemen rescaled them.

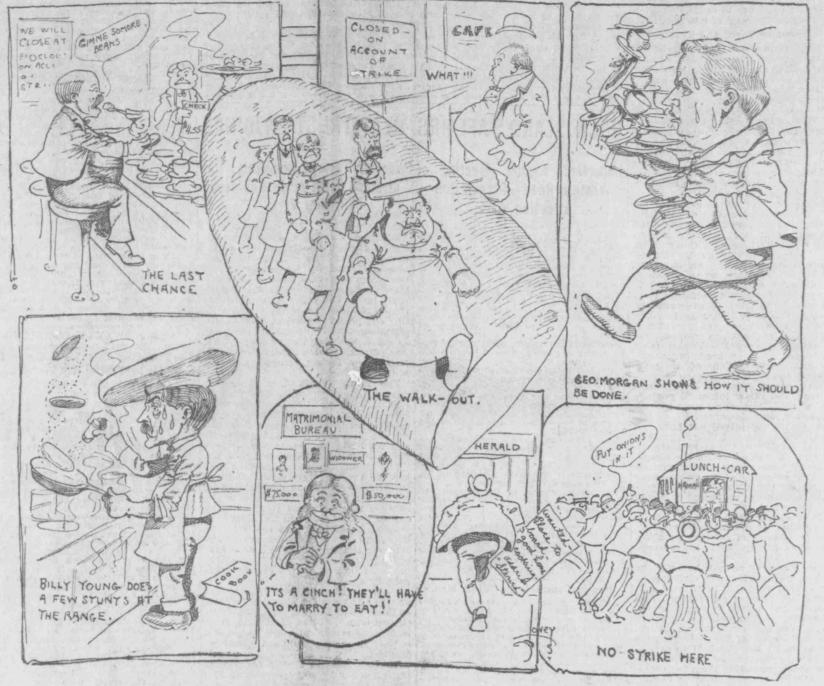
While position was a very delicate one, requiring the exhibition of infinite the police were compelled to use revolvers. More than if ty shots were the heads of the crowds, which finally became intended and scattered, but not until may of the rioters and policemen had suffered schouls injuries. A conference was held tonight between representatives of the packers and the teamsters looking to a settlement of the strike. Tresident Fredrick and the teamsters looking to a settlement of the strike. Tresident Fredrick with the settles, and the teamsters looking to a settlement of the strike and strike. Tresident Fredrick with the settles, as the packers are shared arbitration, brought about the meeting. A settlement of the strike of eight provided and the street should be a street street department stores early in the safety of the strike and fled crying into side streets from them. The hospitals began to feel the fleet of the bastion on which the opposing elements hoped to effect a combination of the strike street stages and the police standers of a strike the basts on which the opposing elements hoped to effect a combination of the strike street stages and the strike street stages and the strike street stages are street as the strike street stages are street as the street stages are street as the street stages and the street stages are street as the street stages and the street stages are street as the street stages and the street stages and the street stages are street as the street stages. The street stages are street as the street stages are street as the street stages are street as the street stages are street stages. The street stages are street stages are street stages are street stages and the street stages are street stages. The street stages are street stages are street stages are street stages. The street stages are street stages. The street stages are street stages are street stages are street stages are street

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THE RESTAURANT STRIKE --- AS AN ARTIST SAW IT.

WILL SUCCEED PAUNCEFOTE WANT TO TRADE LAND WITH GOVERNMENT HERBERT

MASHINGTON, June 4 .- Two important changes in the diplomatic representation in this city were announced today. The Hon. Michael Herbert succeeds the late Lord Pauncefote as British ambassador, and Senor de Ojeda succeeds the Duke d'Arcos, the Spanish

Notice of Mr. Herbert's appointment came to the state department today through the British embassy here. At present Mr. Herbert occupies place without a counterpart in the American diplomatic service. He is first secretary of embassy at Paris, but with the rank of minister plenipotentiary. In very few instances does the British government employ an official of high rank in the office of secretary of embassy;

The change in the Spanish legation here came as a distinct surprise + to all but the intimate friends of the Duke d'Arcos. He came to the + ened by the riot about them that they to all but the intimate friends of the Duke d'Arcos. He came to the United States as the first Spanish minister after the war, and, naturally, the war and naturally. efore this mob could be dispersed licemen rescued them.

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While passing under the elevated rail
tact to avoid unpleasant incidents. He was very successful in his mis-

ton with excellent credentials. He was secretary of the Spanish peace to commission at Paris, and is at present minister to Tangier.

(Special to The Herald.) WASHINGTON, June 4.—The house public lands committee today + considered Representative Miller's bill authorizing land grants to + the railroads now holding alternate sections of land received from + the government, to consolidate their holdings by relinquishing title to half of their holdings and acquiring in their stead lands adjoining the sections retained. The bill, in a modified form, has been endorsed by the secretary of the interior and strongly urged by western congressmen. Railroad companies claim that under the prevailing checkerboard system they cannot lease their lands advantageously, because stockmen acquiring the privilege of their use are now prohibited by the department from

Under a former ruling the lessees of railroad lands were allowed to fence not only the leased areas, but the intervening sections of government land. When this practice was stopped it greatly destroyed the

value of railroad lands as private pastures.

Secretary Hitchcock recommends that the bill be altered to provide that exchanges shall be with the approval of the secretary of the in-terior and the president, and the lands selected by railroads in lieu of relinquishment must be approximately of the same value and character as the lands given back to the government. Settlers on alternate sections of government land, he believes, should be protected. An effort will be made to provide that the lands selected by the railroads shall lie in the +

The bill will be considered more fully the next committee meet-

STREET CAR STRIKE IN NEW YORK CITY

Debating on Anarchy and Canals.

St. Louis, June 4.—A special to the Post-Dispatch from Granite City, Ills., says:

A riot broke out this morning at Granite City, Ills., between several hundred striking moiders and non-union employes, and as a result five men, two negro non-union workers and three white strikers, were shot two of a special meeting.

washington, June 4.—Discussion of the project of constructing an isthmian canal was begun by the senate today. Mr. Morgan of Alabama, chairman of the committee on inter-oceanic canals, opened the debate, speaking nearly three hours. A large portion of his speech was devoted to an examination of the recently suggested danger to the Nicaragua canal route by seismic disturbance. This danger, he concluded, after a careful review of many authorities existed only in the imagination and convinced him that really there was no greater danger from volcanic and carthquake disturbances to the Panama route than to the Nicaragua route. Mr. Morgan reviewed at length the political conditions in Colombia, finding in them a grave menace to the United States in the construction of a canal by the Panama route. He pre-

LOVE FINDS A WAY.

Conceals His Bride-to-be in Load of Hay and Drives to Town.

Price, Utah. June 4 .- James Thomas Stones, a husky miner at Sunnyside, and Miss Jane: Bairds, daughter of a prominent citizen, fell in love at first sight when Stones went there to delve for a livelihood underground several nonths ago. There was the parental Serving Long Sentences.

Objection to be overcome, which try as the couple might, remained a barrier doors will open today for seventeen exvolunteer soldiers who have been undergoing sentence at Alcatraz island. The prison to another household at the great coal camp. Argument was of no avail.

Yesterday the young folks made up their minds to marry, and there was should not take place. An attempt was made to get away on the one license and are now one, none the Waters, vorse after a ride of thirty-five to forty miles overland. They returned to Sunnyside this morning for the usual parental forgiveness.

ASK BETTER MAIL SERVICE.

(Special to The Herald.) Washington, June 4.-Senator Dubois has a petition from the people of Tany. Ida., asking that in view of the in-creasing business, that additional mail service and postal facilities be grant-

KEARNS ASKS FOR PENSION. (Special to The Herald.)

COAL STRIKERS QUIET

to Interfere.

It was comparatively quiet today in he Wyoming valley There was the "Only yesterday the melancholy anthe Wyoming valley. There was the usual gathering of crowds at several of two splendid republics in South Afcollieries at starting and stopping time, rica after a struggle destructive to the but nothing of a serious nature oc-curred. Some men were stoned on their way to and from work, and several were thrown into pools of water. The fear of bodily harm is causing more men to quit work than are the argu-ments of the strikers. but nothing of a serious nature oc-

PRESIDENT MAY INVESTIGATE. velt spent some time this afternoon con- dent of the United States. velt spent some time this afternoon considering the proposition of the New York board of trade and transportation that he appoint a commissioner to investigate the strike situation in the anthracite regions with a view of effecting an arbitration of the differences between the miners and operators. It is said that the president has not decided what action he will take in response to the suggestion. Senator Hanna of the Civic Federation, when interviewed tonight, professed to know nothing of the New York board's action, but it is intimated in official circles that if a commissioner is appointed the president will look to the senator to a commissioner is appointed will look to the senator to

MARK TWAIN AN L.L. D.

After serving from eighteen months to a stormy scene, the father of the girl and his friends declaring it would and three years, both in the Philippine when the property of Missouri Bestows De- and his friends declaring it would and gree on Famous Humorist

train which leaves the camp, but this was frustrated. However, love finds a way, and when evening came Stones stole his bride away, loaded her in the structure of the ment of the way frustrated. However, love finds mencement exercises, bestowed the honorary degree of LL. D. upon Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain), and The name of W. J. Bryan was greeted bottom of a wagon box, covered her with hay and other articles, drove her culture. Later Mr. Clemens, Secretary tioned by Mr. Kern, to Price during the night, and bright and early this morning arrived, secured a dinner given in their honor by Dr. a dinner given in their honor by Dr.

OPPOSE TRUSTS AND THE TARIFF

Indiana Democrats Reunited For First Time Since 1892.

BRYAN IS NOT MENTIONED

NO MONEY PLANK-URGE PHIL-IPPINE LIBERTY.

♦ Secretary of state — Albert
 ♦ Schoonover, Attaca.

Attorney general-W. E. Still-State auditor-James R. Riggs.

State treasurer-Jerome Herff,

 Clerk of supreme court—Adam
 Heimberger, New Albany.
 Superintendent of public instruc-+ tion, Samuel P. Scott, Clark

Statistician-Myron D. King, In-

State geologist-Edward Barrett, Hendricks county.
 Judge of supreme court, Fifth
 district—Timothy E. Howard.

+ South Bend. Judges of appellate court for
 southern district—John R. Yeast,
 Portland; James T. Saunders,
 Fowler; Henry G. Zimmerman,

+ Albion

YNDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 4 .- The above state ticket was nominated by the Democratic convention today. The convention was remarkable

for its lack of discord, candidates for all but three of the offices being chosen by acclamation. While there was no fight in the convention proper, there was a battle royal in the meeting of the committee on

resolutions. A number of the friends of William J. Bryan, from the Second district, were very much in earnest in favor of the insertion in the platform sas City platform. The majority of he committee was against any su idorsement, saying that they consid state campaign. The fight lasted well before a report of the committee was ready for presentation to the conven-

The Philippine plank also called upon to consider all sorts of some of them being in favor of immediate and complete independence.

The Democratic state convention was alled to order at 10:40 o'clock by W. H. O'Brien, vice chairman of the state

The report of the committee on rules and permanent organization recom mended that John W. Kern of Indianapolis be made permanent chair-

Chairman Kern's Speech.

Chairman John W. Kern said, in

"I rejoice that today I see before me the reunited forces of the Indiana De-mocracy. For the first time since 1892 ire we without a schism or division, and it is known everywhere, by none better than our Republican opponents, that when the Democracy is united it is invincible.

Pennsylvania Strike Continues fearing the past, are seeking to remmence the work of conquest and subjumence the work of conquest and subjumence the work of conquest and George Ut gation where Caesar and George III left off. The specious and eloquent pleas of Roosevelt, Lodge and Bever-idge for the conquest of distant lands Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 4.—More engineers, firemen and pump runners obeyed the call of the Miners' union and struck today, but in most instances the coal company officials were able to fill the places of the strikers.

The Associated Press correspondent was informed by a mining official and the oppression of our own revolutionary fathers. The aims and purposes as declared by modern Repulsion. was informed by a mining official who has positive information on the cubhas positive information on the subject, that most of the mines in the Schuylkill region are accumulating wa-

cruiting or supply stations maintained ton and Lincoln, had William Jennings Washington, June 4.-President Roose- Bryan or Grover Cleveland been presi-

forced upon an unwilling Republican administration, pledging the honor of this country against the conquest of Cuba, that Cuba is today a free re-

"I think we may indulge the hope Columbia, Mo., June 4.—The Univer-flag to represent the sovereign state of

with loud cheers when it was men Chairman F. B. Shively of South

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MOTHER ASPHYXIATES HERSELF AND CHILD

AN FRANCISCO, June 4.—The bodies of Mrs. Jennie Jensen and her 💠 daughter, Bernice Caldwell, a child of 13 years, were found dead in bed in a room on the top floor of the Cosmopolitan hotel this morning. Death was due to asphyxiation by means of gas, and was evidently planned by the mother. She had waited until her child, who was in the same bed with her, had fallen fast asleep, and had then arisen, removed the gas tip and turned on the gas, thus accomplishing her own suicide

and the murder of her child.

Mrs. Jensen had been twice married, and the child who died with her was the issue of her first marriage. Mrs. Jensen was a tailoress, and
 seidom complained of her lot, though she admitted to her landlord that

(Special to The Herald.)

ASHINGTON, June 4.—The senate public lands committee today + favorably reported Senator Bard's bill, authorizing the secretary of the interior to grant rights of way across public domain, through the forest and other reservations, and all national parks, save Yellowstone. For construction of dams, reservoirs, canals for irrigation, mining, manufacturing, power, public water supply and domestic purposes.

Also rights of way for telegraph and telephone lines, for trails and
wagon roads, these rights of way to include all necessary lands for the
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RIGHTS OF WAY ACROSS PUBLIC DOMAIN

political conditions in Colombia, finding in them a grave menace to the United States in the construction of a canal by the Panama route. He precanal by the Panama route. He presented also the present phases of the diplomatic negotiations looking to the building of a canal by both the Nicaragua and the Panama routes. He

closed with a strong appeal for the

Nicarague bill.

Spectators Jeer Officers.

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Driver Uses Revolver.

Mr. Powers of Massachusetts and Constitutional Phases, of the Question. A washington, June 4.—The debate on the anti-anarchy bill continued all day in the house. It was without sensation. A washington, June 4.—The debate on the provided that the block of the polic Mr. Powers of Massachusetts and Mr. Nevin of Ohio, the other two

speakers, supported the measure as it

SECRETARY'S DECISION

came from the committee.

(Special to The Herald.) Washington. June 4 .- Representative Overstreet of Indiana today introduced a bill permitting appeals from the decisions of the secretary of the interior and all cases rejecting application for a patent of public lands to be taken before the court of appeals of the District | are dead. of Columbia, with the right of further appeal to the United States supreme ourt as a last resort.

At present the decisions of the secrewagon roads, these rights of way to include all necessary lands for the burposes specified.

The privileges granted by the bill shall not be construed as interfering with the control of water for irrigation or other purposes during the authority of any state or territory.

At present the decisions of the secretary are final. The bill provides the manner in which the appeals shall be destroyed two blocks of business houses on the main street, causing a loss of \$50,000. The wind chapged its refused to recognize, shall also have course and saved the town from de-** duthority of any state or territory.

RIOT IN GRANITE CITY

This account states that the trouble ensued between twenty-five negroes imported to take the places of the strikers and the strikers themselves. A warrant has been sworn out for the arrest of one of the negroes named who is charged with shooting Buffington.

LIBERATED ON TECHNICALITY

Volunteer Soldiers Released After

islands prison and in the local military prison, these men will once more be free. The men will be released under the decision of Judge Sanborn, which the supreme court sustained, that a volunteer soldier cannot be tried by officers of the regular army or other branches of the service

MAY NOT BE FINAL KILLS WOMAN OF HIS FANCY.

Unreturned Love to Blame For Another Double Tragedy. Buffalo, N. Y., June 4.-Because Mrs.

Mrs, McGronie's husband is said to be living in Los Angeles, Cal. BIG FIRE IN NEBRASKA.

Washington, June 4.-Senator Kearns | + introduced a bill increasing the pension + her marriage ventures had not been fruitful of happiness. of Isaac Gregg to \$30.